



Thought of the Day

Education can find your Goal but, for that you have to Work Hard to reach there!



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**Meaning :** having or showing knowledge, understanding, realization, or perception. **Synonyms :** Aware, Awake, Conscious **Antonyms : Unfamiliar, Oblivious Sentence :** Today's declarer was not fully cognisant of this inference and so failed in his game.

### VOCABULARY

### CONGNISANT





# CLOZE TEST

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**B** 

# PART 2

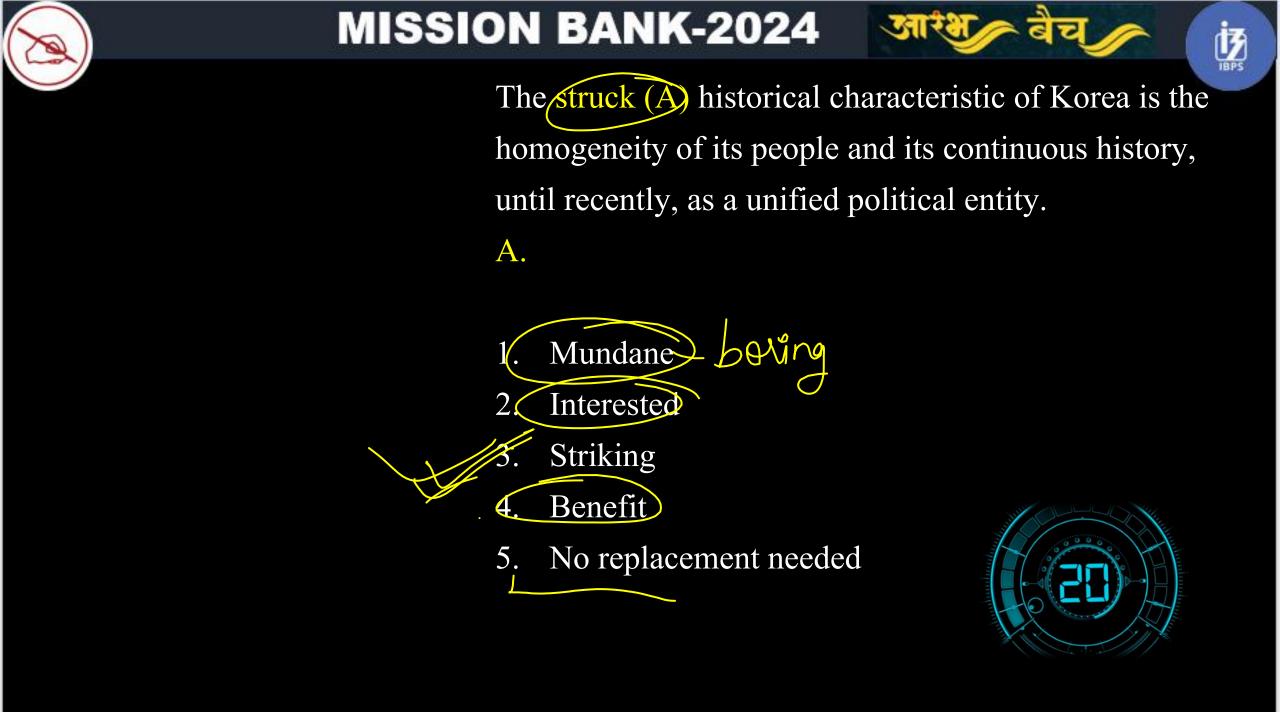


In the following question, a passage is given with six words given as bold and labeled as A,B,C,D,E and F. You have to choose the word from the given options which grammatically and contextually replaces the bold part.

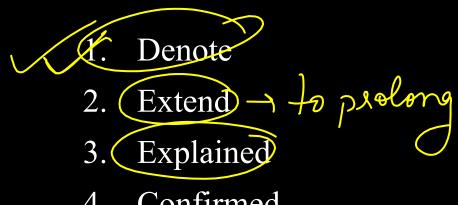




The struck (A) historical characteristic of Korea is the homogeneity of its people and its continuous history, until recently, as a unified political entity. The same term, Han minjok, is used to convey (B) both the Korean race and the Korean nation. Riven by subnational loyalties, India is anything but normal (C). Yet India too has formed (D) unity since time immemorial, which is renewed daily in the hearts and minds of its citizens. South Korea's national identity and nationalism were forged, respectively, of (E) the collapse of Chinese universalism at the turn of the first millennium and, again, in the early 20th century. India was never part of the Chinese world order. Yet both nations were, in the evocative words of Rabindranath Tagore, "lamp bearers" in their modern histories, reduced (F) in the struggle against colonialism and determined to re-illuminate the East.



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- 4. Confirmed
- 5. No replacement needed





D.

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display / to give of

Exuded Excused 2.

- Inherent 3.
- Strategic 4.
- No replacement needed 5.



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3. Since

4. By5. No replacement needed





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- Opens
  Joined
  Appeals
  - 4. Deployed
  - 5. No replacement needed





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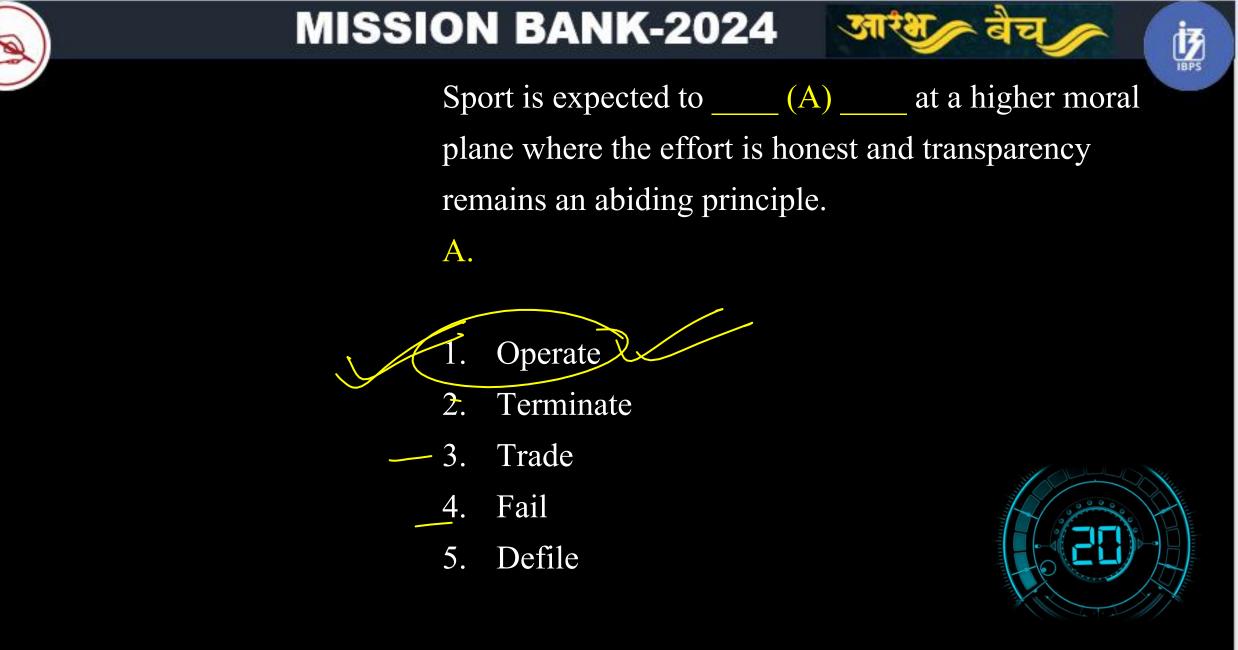
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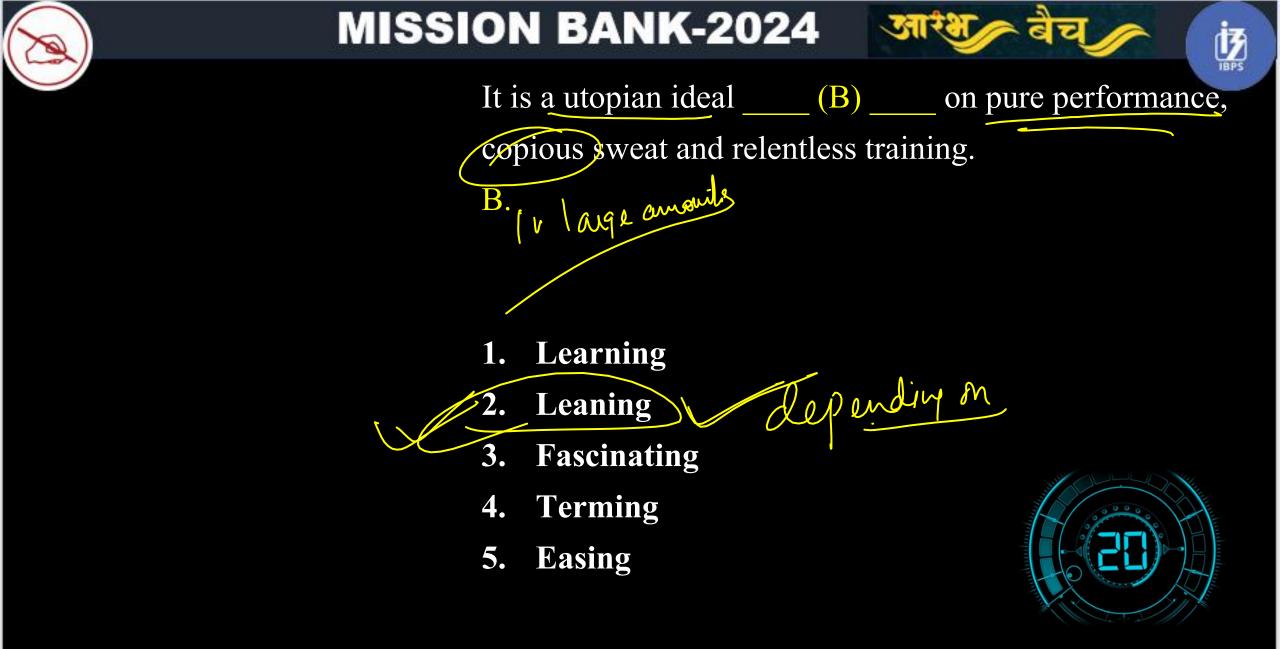


Sport is expected to \_\_\_\_\_(A) \_\_\_\_\_at a higher moral plane where the effort is honest and transparency remains an abiding principle. It is a utopian ideal (B) on pure performance, copious sweat and relentless training. But in a practical world greased with greed, besides match-fixing, there is another terrible (C) : ingestion of performance-enhancing drugs. Athletes like Canada's Ben Johnson were labeled as drug-cheats and rightly (D) their Olympic medals. The World Anti-Doping Agency (WADA), since its inception in 1999, has (E) stringent measures so that sport stays drug-free.



In India, WADA's rules have been (F) by the Government-run National Anti-Doping Agency (NADA) and almost all sports federations had fallen in line except one behemoth — the Board of Control for Cricket in India (BCCI). But that aberration was (G) as the BCCI accepted NADA's supervision following a meeting between its CEO Rahul Johri, General Manager Saba Karim and Sports Ministry officials led by Sports Secretary Radhey Shyam Julaniya. Indian cricket's governing body finally (H) to subject its players to NADA's testing routines. Before its turn-around, the BCCI had (I) NADA's intervention. The main objection pertained to the 'whereabouts' clause, which made it mandatory for a player to reveal where he would be on a daily basis. The need for privacy was (J) as an excuse.





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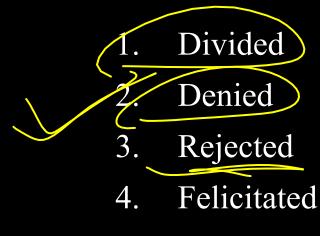
C. nn Offence

- 2. Determination
- 3. Offer
- 4. Status
- 5. Tragedy



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D.



5. Rained





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- E. 1. Imposed 2. Intrigued
  - 3. Traded
  - 4. Intended
  - 5. None of the above





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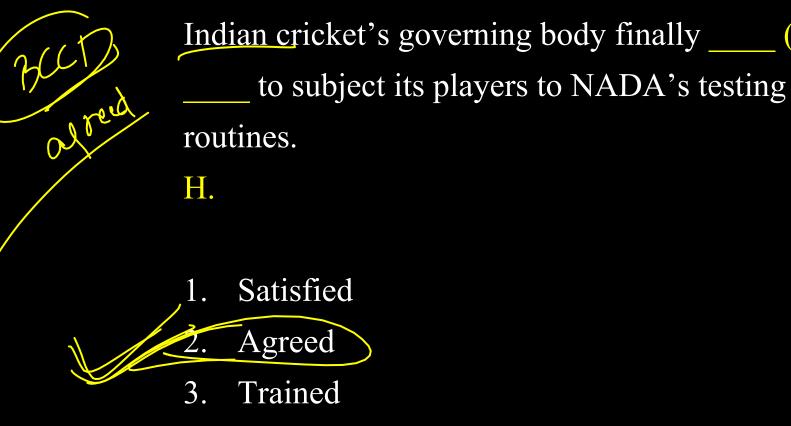


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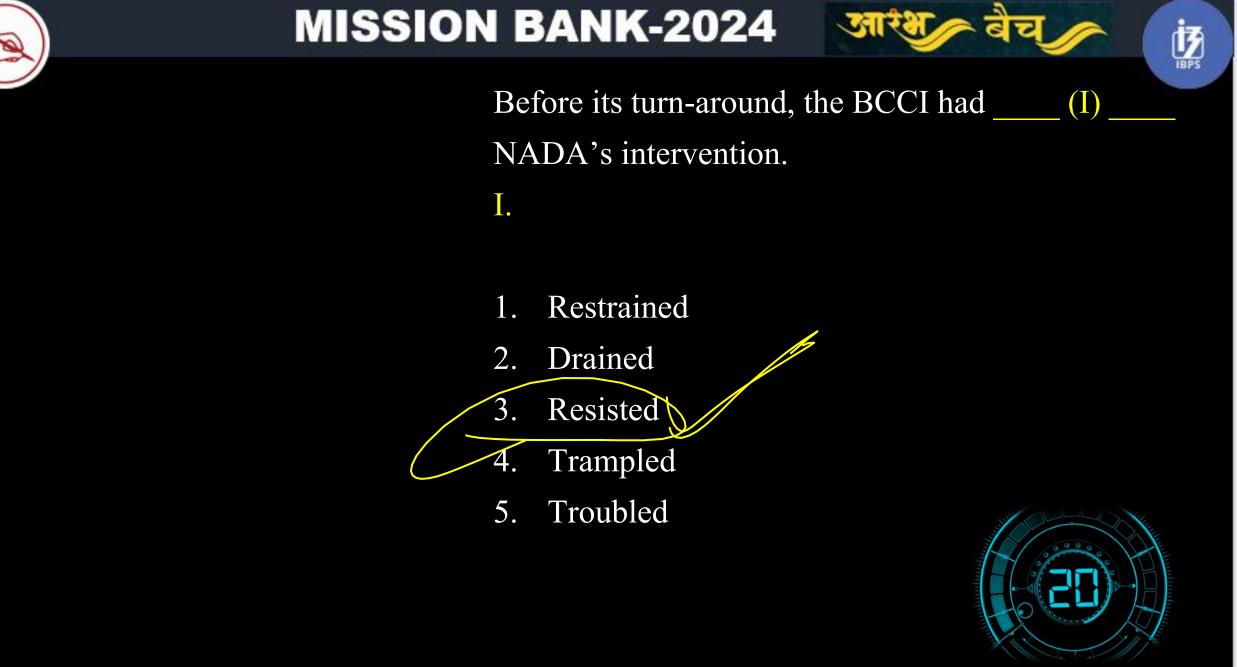


- 4. Rectified
- 5. Discussed



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**(H)** 



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- 3. Authorized
- 4. Cared
- 5. None of the above

